Veteran's Club may picket Thompson

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Before his face-to-face debate with Adia Stevenson at McLeod Theater Tuesday, Gov. James Thompson may face a picket line of angry veterans.

Ron Simon, president of the SIU Veteran's Club, said club members will picket Thompson in front of the theatre to protest the demise of the Illinois Veterans Scholarship.

Simon said the Vet's Club has "about 35 members and hopefully we'll have quite a few people there. We're supposed to be there at 7 p.m."

In September 1981, Thompson signed a bill creating an amendment which terminated the scholarship for Illinois veterans who served after May 7, 1975.

Speaking at the Vet's Club meeting Thursday, Kenneth Bubbe, D-Urbana, District, said most of the state legislators who voted for the bill were not aware of the scholarship amendment.

"The elimination of the scholarship was presented as an amendment to a bill in the waning hours without any previous discussion or indication," Bubbe said. "It was a very busy hour and nobody realized it was going on."

Bubbe said unlike most of the congressmen, he "barely caught" the amendment and was the only one to vote against the bill.

He said a freshman congressman presented the bill for the Thompson administration, and even she didn't realize the scholarship amendment was attached.

Bubbe said, "If this is doing you are cutting out any assistance after 1975."

Bubbe said, "She expressed surprise and said she was just doing what the Illinois Office of Veterans Affairs had wanted."

Bubbe, a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, said the veterans affairs officer is doing what the governor wants, and is ignoring the needs of veterans.

"If they served honorably they should be given an opportunity to go to school," Bubbe said. "I'm going to fight to get it reinstated."

He said he will introduce a bill in January to reinstate the scholarship.

"It will take between $8 million to $12 million to reinstate it, but it's money that can be found," Bubbe said. "I think we should look at the cost benefit of veterans going to school."

Bubbe urged members of the Vet's Club to write a letter writing campaign to legislators asking them to reinstate the scholarship.

"Petitions don't impress legislators, but individual letters do," he said.

Perry Murray, coordinator of veterans affairs at SIU, said the termination of the veteran scholarship for Illinois veterans who served after May 7, 1975 applies only to those who have not used the scholarship before Sept. 16, 1981, when the bill was signed by Thompson.

Murray said there are over 1,000 veterans attending SIU, about 1,000 of whom receive some form of $18,000 per educational assistance. He said SIU-V's veteran now receive the Illinois Veterans Scholarship.

Murray said, "A lot of guys are coming back to school who are out of work. They know they at least have a few benefits."

USO trying for 'conscientious' Halloween

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization plans to send letters to about 13 Illinois public universities to "encourage visitors to the campus on Halloween weekend" according to USO President Jerry Cook.

The letters will cite statistics obtained from the Carbondale Police Department indicating that the majority of criminal violations committed during last year's Hallowe'en celebration were committed by people from out of town, Cook said.

The statistics showed that of the 35 persons arrested, 23 were from out of town, six were from SIUC and three were Carbondale residents.

The cost to students as a result of the misconduct, mostly vandalism and shoplifting, totaled $18,000, Cook said.

By sending letters, Cook said he is trying to make visitors more conscientious of the community.

"Visitors are unaware of the statistics," Cook said. "If visitors realized that 72 percent of those arrested last year were from out of town, they might change their attitude."

"He said the Hallowe'en visitors "trash our community and leave.""

"I hope that the letters will be sent about two weeks prior to Hallowe'en so that they can have some impact on visitors' attitude," he said.

Cook said this year's letters will be "very different" from those last year.

Last year, a senator used USO stationery to send letters to various universities in Illinois inviting students to come to Carbondale for Hallowe'en.

"Whereas last year's letters were sent to invite out-of-town people to come to Carbondale for Hallowe'en this year's letters aim to make visitors more conscientious toward public properties during Hallowe'en," Cook said.

He said the letters are not intended to be advertisements, but reminders to people that safety begins with the consideration and respect of other people and their properties.

Cook said he also has requested that the City Council evaluate the installation of 20 portable chemical toilets during Hallowe'en.

The "porta-potties" cost $40 a piece and the initial number of 31 would have been used as a try-out this year.

"If in future the city administration wanted to continue the use, the number could be increased to 40 or 60," Cook said.

However, he said the council was not favorable to the location of the "porta-potties" not safe.

"The city administrators do not want to accommodate the use which would appear as though they are condoning Hallowe'en," Cook said.

He said he suggested to the City Council that each bar along the Strip put out one or two "porta-potties." The remainder would have been financed by the city and University.

"The city government was not supportive of my suggestion," Cook said. "But my suggestion went down the toilet."
On several leads in the investigation, including a shoplifter arrested in late August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at stores where the poison was found on shelves, Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Sunday police artists were sent to interview employees.

Two police artists who picked up what are believed to have been Tylenol capsules in a parking lot became ill the next day, and authorities ran tests to see if the odds were poison cyanide.

Fahner said authorities believed the poison was on shelves "probably the day before the lab tests were run" and that the capsules were removed Wednesday.

"It was an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the front of store display so they would be bought quickly," Fahner said.

Police also said Sunday that a fourth batch number of the capsules was involved in the deaths. A woman who died in a July 5 drunk driving collision in a far west suburb of Chicago, had capsules from lot MB1832. There was initial confusion over the batch number in that case because she apparently mixed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with regular Tylenol.

The first two batches implicated, lots MC 2880 and MB1832, were distributed nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

Fahner said authorities believe the tampering was not complicated, lots more than 40 miles apart in the western, central and northern sections of the state.

The form of cyanide that killed the seven random victims is available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, the Illinois attorney general said to chemists and detectives searching for clues to the seven killings.

Authorities were checking on several leads in the investigation, including a shoplifter arrested in late August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at stores where the poison was found on shelves, attorneys said.

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Councillor to act on Sunday wine sales

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The City Council is scheduled to decide Monday if Carbondale citizens can drink wine Sunday mornings.

The council is scheduled to make a decision on Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoye's request to serve wine beginning at 10 a.m. Sundays at its formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College.

Under the present ordinance, no alcohol may be sold or consumed in licensed premises between the hours of 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sundays.

SENATOR from Page 1

precedes the economy trickling down from the power, according to Glenn. He said Democrats need to control federal spending without using an axe on social programs, federal spending without using down from the power, according to Glenn. He said Democrats need to control unemployment.

Glenn criticized Reagan's $25 million tax cuts spread over three years when a tax hike was passed this year. He said Senate Republicans are billion tax cuts spread over three years when a tax hike was passed this year. He said Senate Republicans should once again raise its sights. "We did something to Americans," he said, "it wasn't just the resources we had. We became a beacon of hope and opportunity.

That beacon has been tarnished in the past two years," he said. "They told listeners that education and research is the base to restoration of American hope and industry. Americans have always prized education since they first migrated across the country, he said, but now people will not be able to return to school in the fall because of opening cuts. "People on the wrong side of the tracks may lead a blighted life if not given the opportunity."

At the same time that America is being surpassed by Japan and other countries in research and education, there are billion dollar education cuts, he said.

Simon, speaking at his own fundraiser, predicted Saturday that America would be well-served by a John Glenn presidency.

Simon Knocked Republican challenger Pete Prinos, who has promised to have "tunnel vision" for Southern Illinois in order to return jobs to the depressed area.

"Tunnel vision won't produce results," Simon said. "You can't help the Southern Illinois economy without paying attention to national interests.

The Democrat defended his record of bringing jobs into the region as well as protecting existing jobs. In 18 out of 22 counties in this district, unemployment rates over the past five years haven't risen as fast as in the rest of the state, he said.

According to City Clerk Janet Vaught, the Liquor Advisory Board will recommend that the council deny the request. The board met immediately after a public hearing last Monday. Vaught said it was the consensus of the board members present to recommend denial of Hoye's request.

Mayor Hans Fischer and Councilman Archie Jones have both publicly stated their opposition to the request.

In other business, the council will discuss upholding a city policy requiring that all organizations except the USO. When Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter informed Patton that this was not the case, she requested that the matter be returned to the council for formal consideration.

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Smile and Win a Trip to Padre Island

Seniors, stock up on suntan lotion and pack your suitcase. The Obelisk II wants to make you the lucky winner of a trip for two to Padre Island this spring.

Just make an appointment this week to smile for your Senior Portrait. At the end of the Portrait Program, the winning name will be drawn from those seniors pictured. Call the Obelisk Office at 536-7768 to reserve your photo appointment and your chance to win.

For one lucky senior, a trip to Padre Island is just a smile away.

Obelisk II
Magazine Format Yearbook

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1982, Page 3
Crisis is one of the most common words in the world. But in the writer's frame of reference, it is one that touches almost every individual sometime or other, often more than once. Simply put, it is the crisis of needing a toilet at an awkward time and when no toilets are available.

Come Halloween, many a beer-bloated bladder is going to be in trouble. With over 15,000 revellers expected this year, toilets are going to be at a premium during the celebrations.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has proposed that "City Council place chemical 'porta potties' on the Strip on D-Day. The City Council unfortunately, has not taken it wise to develop a scheme. According to Assistant City Manager Scott Ratier, portable johns may prove others crises. Rather than providing a safety hazard if the crown can be seen passing potties instead of bodies — especially when there is someone in.

Some kind of temporary sanitation is in order for Halloween. Portable toilets could be located at isolated spots, a little away from heavy crowd concentrations, with little marksmen showing the location. Unusually as it may be, the crowd can be expected to draw the line at passing toilets. Even if they did, it would be an obvious operation, easily spotted and easily stopped.

Perhaps even some way of securing themselves be explored instead of giving the idea up. To provide extra sanitation facilitates is tantamount to condoning Halloween is too bad a jump in logic. By the same token, even providing first aid could be continued as support for Halloween.

Halloween will come with all its attendant problems. It must be handled in the best possible way. Providing toilet amenities is part of doing our best.

Lettets DE JUDGEMENT IN QUESTION

I write in response to the several letters printed by the DE today. It is only that the DE editor seeks to elicit opposing letters by the constituents printed in the Suleiman's opinion. His letters are unreasoned, however; it makes reasonable rebuttal difficult, if not impossible. It also raises serious questions about the judgment and decision of the DE today. People, Suleiman has been permitted lavish exercise of his right to free speech. We are all quite aware of his racist opinions, and his viewpoint contributes nothing to understanding the tragedy in Lebanon. He has said his view. Now, it is time for the DE to exercise responsible editorial judgment, or we shall have to assume that the DE's editorial judgment reflects DE opinion. Ann.

Paper can become hate-sheet

I object strenuously the decision of the DE to publish the scurrilous hate-sheet which constitutes Khalid Suleiman's article (DE, Sept 23). The DE seriously evaluate its role as a college newspaper. When could the DE make some decision of its editorial board as to what constitutes comments and what constitutes inflammatory propaganda of the ilk of the late Joseph Goebbels.

There is a critical need for some moral standard in any community newspaper. The tendency to degenerate into a hate-sheet patronized by letters of the American Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan and others of society's fringe elements is too big. Poor Bear, Chairman, Microbiology.

Peltier controversy revived

By Jennifer Phillips

Staff Writer

Leonard Peltier. Not a household name. Peltier is a native American presently serving two consecutive life sentences in Marion Federal Penitentiary for the killing of two FBI agents at Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. He and his supporters say he didn't do it.

The government says he did. But, even after five years of prison he was convicted in the crime in 1977, Peltier is not ready to give up. "I was framed," he told the press. "I did not kill those agents."

The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee has been working diligently to inform the public of the facts surrounding his case and to tell them that he was wronged.

His supporters, who include the American Indian Movement and Amnesty International, contend that FBI hostility toward AIM is one reason Peltier has been imprisoned. Peltier was a known leader in the group. Also, the FBI needed someone to pin the murders on, they say.

The government believes seven people were involved in the agents' murders. But, of those, two were acquitted, one killed, two received immunity for their testimony against Peltier and one was never prosecuted. That left Peltier.

So why are so many people seemingly backing Peltier? He and his various support groups claim that the prosecution knowingly used false evidence against him and FBI documents finally obtained under the Freedom of Information Act seem to prove it.

The government says the documents prove nothing.

A government response filed in the U.S. Federal Court in Fargo, N.D. stated: "From examining the government's work papers, the defense has found no evidence that any government witness committed perjury at trial or the government knowingly or unknowingly used perjured testimony to obtain the conviction. They certainly have not found evidence that the government has uncovered the "true murderer" and forgotten to tell the defense about it."

The government also made it clear that it was not denying that more people were probably involved in the incident but that that does not free Peltier from his biological. By the time of Peltier's trial, the only witness who testified that Peltier shot the two agents was Myrtle Poor Bear, who signed affidavits which helped remove Peltier from Canada, where his defense says he fled thinking he would never get a fair trial.

The first affidavit said that Poor Bear had been Peltier's girlfriend and that he had told her he had killed the two agents. Peltier and other witnesses later testified that he had never heard of her.

Her second affidavit, signed two days after the first, added that she was present at the incident and that she saw Peltier shoot the agents.

A third affidavit, signed later, gave a detailed account of the shooting.

Well, as columnist Jack Anderson pointed out, why would Peltier tell Poor Bear to shoot the agents if she was there to see for herself?

It doesn't matter anyway, because Poor Bear later told the police that she was all fabricated and that the FBI had threatened to take her daughter away if she didn't incriminate Peltier. The government doesn't seem to have too much to say about this whole affair.

Peltier's defense said the government called his motion for a new trial "ridiculous." Even so, his defense has filed a Writ of Habeas Corpus, and the issue is depending in court whether to grant Peltier a new trial or not.

Confused yet? Good, because that is what this whole mess revolves around — confusion...something the government seems to thrive on.

If the request inPeltier's defense does not appeal it, keep on appealing it until he is eligible for parole in 1997.

There are two issues that are big and one even bigger.

For one, somebody's money is being wasted — other Peltier supporters could be spending their time trying to change the court's decision or the taxpayer's for housing an innocent person in our glorious correction systems. But there is also a question of justice. One problem with crime-solving is that, usually, only the defendant knows what "whooldit." But, if an injustice has been done, Peltier deserves another chance. And, with the evidence that has been unwrapped stacked up against the government's typical, close-mouthed attitude, it seems that a new trial is in order.

Set-up portable toilets for Halloween crowd... or stink!
Women's rights not dead issue state senate candidate says

By Cynthia Reesor
Staff Writer

Those who label the Equal Rights Amendment a dead issue "have been reading their history books upside down," said Ben Brinkley, candidate for the Illinois Senate in the 59th District, said Saturday.

Brinkley and William J. Kilquist, Democratic candidate for Jackson County Sheriff this fall, said they support equal rights at a rally in the Free Forum area Saturday after the fifth annual Movathon, which was sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

Ten people "moved" six miles to raise money for women's rights before the rally. The amount of money raised has not yet been totaled, but Stacie Stacey, president of Shawnee NOW, said pledges were down from last year.

Brinkley said his political career is a direct reaction to the defeat of the ERA last June. He is running for Illinois Senate on the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Party ticket.

"Women are realizing their role at the ballot box is the great social equalizer," Brinkley said. Politicians must listen closely to "the collective voice of American women," in order to be successful, he said.

Brinkley, a graduate of SIUC, said he had no political experience prior to his decision to run in Senate. He taught for 20 years in the Saline County public schools, before becoming involved with the 15 years the Illinois Education Association and its national counterpart.

Brinkley retired in March, intent on spending a year or so "in the slow lane. But with the defeat of ERA, I knew I had to do something."

"I felt I had become involved in this election campaign because Southern Illinois party politics had reached the point where more and more people were refusing to vote."

He said the two parties have become so much alike that there is no longer a real choice for voters within the two-party system.

Win or lose, Brinkley said, he hopes to make the people in office more "accountable" to the women of the state.

Kilquist also began his speech with a focus on equal rights.

"I support your movement," he said. Kilquist was also at the rally as a candidate for Jackson County sheriff.

Kilquist, who is the investigator for the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, said he has solved murders, rapes, armed robberies, burglaries and child-molesting offenses.

Rape is a special concern of his, he said. "Rape is not a crime of passion, or a crime of sex. It's a crime of violence."

Kilquist said rape is "one of the most disgusting things one human being can do to another."

He said he supports the Women's Center and its efforts to educate and support women who have been involved in rape, sexual abuse and domestic violence.

If elected, Kilquist said he would seek to sponsor activities like the Women's Center in Carbondale and outlying parts of Jackson County.

"Women's rights not dead issue state senate candidate says"
‘Twelfth Night’ witty, bawdy

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

Some people feel that Shakespeare is too highbrow to be enjoyed with kids, and boring and nobody goes to see it anyway.

But the McLeod Theater presentation on Thursday of ‘Twelfth Night’ was too bawdy to be highbrow, too fast-paced and witty to be boring and nobody filled the house for the Saturday night performance.

Performed on designer Jay Ferguson’s gorgeous set of rockers and rollins, music, and vineas, with ships’ masts and mountains in the background, the play takes place in the country of Illyria, now non-existent, on the Adriatic Sea.

All aspects of the production were excellent. The lighting, designed by Lang Reynolds, and the costumes, designed by Jennifer Dietz, were lovely, particularly the surprise opening the production. And the direction by Lydia Lyons pulled together a storyline that put the imagination of today’s soap opera writers to shame.

The cast of ‘Twelfth Night: Or, What You Will!’ worked together as an ensemble, creating a natural feeling not always found in Shakespeare productions. The only time, in fact, that they worked too well and some of the wit was lost in the quick repartee.

And though they all worked well, some performances made the whole thing even more fun than the confused usually is. Sherrie Stricklin as the heroine, Viola, who poses as a man after her twin brother supposedly drownes, was excellent as the ‘young man’ who falls in love with her mistress.

David Nava as Sir Toby Belch and Lam Tamps as his obilious companion, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, were a riot as the Countess Olivia’s lecherous uncle and his partner-in-crime.

Their schmecting with Malta, a gentlewoman smartly played by Mary Jane Prather, to make Julia’s steward, Malvolio, set up the funniest scenes of the night. Frank Trumbull was simply wonderful at the clown, Feste, who makes up some of the finest double entendres in the entire show. He moved as a clown should, with an indistinguishable like as an organ-grinder’s monkey.

But perhaps the most fun and certainly the most popular actor in the show was Colvin McLean, who played the pompous, stiff-necked steward who is led to believe that Olivia loves him and makes a fool of himself.

McLean played Malvolio to the hilt and was incredibly funny. It seemed as though Shakespeare wrote the role with McLean in mind.

Satan rules rock ’n’ roll, minister says

By Jane Anaestassel
Staff Writer

Selling one’s soul for rock and roll is more than a contemporary rhytm—it’s a reality. That’s what Bob Duvall believes and he is committed to exposing and changing that reality.

“We’re coming from the place where there is a evil in this world, in the form of Satan revealing himself to us? You have a desire in my heart to see this change because I am interested in life,” said Duvall; a traveling minister with the Maranatha International Ministries, a fundamental Christian church.

Duvall spoke to a jam-packes crowd in the Student Center Thursday night at Maranatha’s “Open Air Ballroom,” including music, slides and history of Satan’s influence on music, which Duvall believes is a burden of Satan, snatching the attention and allegiance of young people.

“There is neutrality here,” said Duvall. “Music is either positive and constructive or negative and destructive.”

Duvall said that music affects people physically and spiritually, and has a gradual, unseen affect on our society.

“One quick way to destroy a society is through music,” he paralleled the Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin. He also quoted great thinkers throughout history, from Plato to Thoreau, who have commented on the effects of music on society.

Duvall’s slides dealt with apparent satanic influences which appear on album covers and music of rock groups such as AC/DC, Black Sabbath, Rush and the Stranglers.

Duvall interpreted the art on these as heavily laden with symbolism typical of occult satanic beliefs. Such as inverted crosses, lightning bolts and pentagrams (five-sided stars).

The most startling aspect of Satan’s influence, Duvall said, is the presence of high-speed subliminal messages, or backwards messages heard when the songs are played in reverse.

The most well-known example, said Duvall, is a line from Led Zeppelin’s “Stairway to Heaven,” which when played backwards says “My sweet blacketter made me faith, it makes me sad, whose power in Satan.”

“My question is why is this stuff there? It could be an accident, but a song that reveals a complete thought and sentence when played backwards is no accident. And if it is a grind, why not suggest to the listener that they buy more albums ahead of turn away from Christ?”

“If Satan appeared to a musician with hot pickets and warm breath, handing him a song filled as a sign on the dotted line, the musician could run it in church and fall on his knees to God,” said Duvall.

Hurry!

There is still room for more participants in the October Student Center Craft Shop workshops sessions: Backgammon, Checker or Chess Boards, Stained Glass, Basic Pottery, Kinnow Makeing, Silkcreen, Basket Weaving and Basic Drawing.

REGISTER NOW!

CRAFT SHOP

453-3868

Student Dinner Concert Series

PRESENTS

The Aurora Trio

The Student Center in conjunction with the Student Center Concert Series, will host a Student Dinner Concert Series exclusively for SJC students and members of Southern Illinois Concerts Incorporated to offend the 1982-83 Dinner Concert Series. The event consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, followed by a concert in the Student Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The Old Main Room will be open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. each night of the concert series, for buffet refreshments, call 536-6563 during the concert.

The Student Center Concert Series will be held on the following dates:

Tuesday, October 5

MENUS

Spinach/Bean Sprout Salad
Grilled Chicken
Mushroom/Cabey Salad
Steak Kew with Broccoli
Chicken Canapés
Appetizers
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PRICES

By Liz McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Aurora Trio was first organized in 1965, when the trio’s members, Bruce Gauld of the St. Stephen’s Series during the 1972-73 season. Since that time, the Aurora Trio has been a fixture in the music world, spanning the nation with their brilliant performances. Each member of the trio is an accomplished musician in his respective field, and together they bring an enormous list of credits to their growing number of concerts. Individually, they have performed with the most prestigious orchestras and in many major music festivals.

And, of course, all of the performers are well-known and widely respected in the field of music. The Trio is composed of three accomplished musicians, each with a unique talent and style. The first member of the trio is the violinist, with a powerful and expressive style. The second member is the cellist, with a rich and warm tone. The third member is the pianist, with a technically proficient and virtuosic style.

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Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Current units
2 Dead eagle
3 Month
4 Year
5 Club, e.g.
6 "The Man"
7 Without a
8 Country
9 Joe de Azevedo
10 Unique Chap
11 Remain
12 Agent's stuff
13 Words
14 Bloom or —
15 Defaced
16 Mountain
17 White stuff
18 Cows
19 — now:
20 Right
21 Happy
22 "The Uan"
24 Career
25 Compliment
26 — Thoroughfare
27 Judge
28 Ox
29 Cartoon
30 —
31 Unique Chap
32 Bunch looks
33 Native of
34 — Suit
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Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

Ymca to hold fall festival
A fall festival will be held by the Jackson County YMCA in coordination with SIU-C sports clubs and the Ymca will give demonstrations and information on clubs, with opportunities to sign up for them. The classes offered will include a variety of activities for children, teens and adults.

Some of the classes include frisbee golf, self-defense, boxing, soccer, water polo, the Southern Syrachers and the Road Runners. The classes and activities to be offered this fall will be held at the Armony Ymca, Student Recreation Center, and St. Andrews school and the Christian Academy in Murphysboro.

The festival is open to the public free of charge. Door prizes will be awarded at the festival, including free Ymca family memberships (worth $100), Ymca swim passes and assorted other prizes, donated by Armony Ymca members.

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Montgomery

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1982, Page 7
Grant fraud probe goes statewide

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Charges of theft and perjury have been leveled against 14 illegal aliens, living in the Chicago area, in connection with a "large-scale fraud scheme in government funded student grant programs," according to Tyrros Fahnor, Illinois Attorney General.
Fahnor said the investigation will spread to the rest of the state. "We will now expand our probe into suburban and downstate colleges," he said.
Fahnor said more than 100 indictments will be returned as a result of the investigation, which has determined that about $700,000 has been stolen in the Chicago area alone.
He said the illegal aliens, who were charged Thursday, were using "bogus" identification cards, Social Security numbers and possibly birth certificates and applied for and received student grants under the Pell Grant program.
"The investigation has shown that the illegal aliens, using fraudulent identifications and resident alien status, have stolene hundreds of thousands of student grant dollars," he said.
Six of the 14 charged have been arrested, said Karen Shepherd, of Fahnor's office.
Their native countries are Nigeria, Liberia, Jordan, Syria and Mexico, she said, and the group attended schools including La Salle College, Truman College, and the Illinois Institute of Technology, all in Chicago.

The individual grants ranged from $1,500 to $8,000, she said.
The crimes charged are Class I felonies, punishable by up to five years in jail and $10,000 in fines.

The Attorney General's office was assisted by the U.S. Department of Education, the Office of Inspector General and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Shepherd said.

"What makes this type of crime particularly offensive," he said, "is that the sons and daughters of our taxpayers can't always get assistance because the funds aren't available, yet we have this massive fraud in the system."
The crimes will become more acute, he said, because Pell Grant funds will be slashed by more than 40 percent in the upcoming fiscal year.

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**ELECTION NOTICE**

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**Puzzle answers**

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"Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1982"
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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1982, Page 5
Rich characterizations mark simple folk tale performance

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

The set consisted only of dimmed lights and a single chair, but the magic of new business was still very much Tom Doman acted out the folk tales of Southern Illinois to 30 people Saturday in Fainer Hall.

Doman squeezed his fists, twisted his face, bucked his eyes and gestured almost every expression possible as he told of how Southern Illinois was in yesteryear.

Doman's presentation, entitled "Trouble is a One-Eyed Mule," was part of the storytelling project given by the Community and Educational Arts Association.

Donna Burhorn, project coordinator, said the stories that Doman told have been handed down for generations and that the presentation was a way to keep them alive.

"It's an oral tradition in Southern Illinois to talk about the folk tales here," Burhorn said. "We decided that it would be interesting for people to hear these tales instead of reading through the story which loses the story's flavor."

Doman told about how his grandfather would go hunting for ducks, and instead of being shot by a one-eyed mule but ended up in Illinois instead. That was when a better story started and the story ended.

Before the day was done, Grandpa had killed ducks, fish, a whale, turkeys and anything else he thought Grandma could use for supper.

Doman's stories challenged the imagination and stretched it a little, too. But, he said his stories were true and that they are on record.

Near the end of the session, Doman talked of how Grandma and Grandpa argued about everything, including what they wanted him to be. "Grandma," wanted him to be a doctor because his father was one, but "Grandpa," wanted him to plow the fields and raise chickens.

Doman, who has acted in Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles for six years, said now he can be a doctor, farmer or anything else by being an actor.
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7:00 p.m.-Orient Room

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Agency may cap gas rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans beleaguered by skyrocketing natural gas costs may be getting a reprieve, courtesy of the agency that is usually considered the villain responsible for the escalating costs.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the target of consumer groups criticising huge price hikes, has warmed to the idea that price increases may not be tolerated in the future.

The commission said it will begin considering whether the price a pipeline pays for its natural gas is reasonable. If the price is set too high, it may keep customers from paying at the rates.

But the commission said it will now consider imposing a pipeline's shareholders to foot the cost. The commission is reacting to the system, which may not be able to bear the burden of high-priced gas.

Pipelines' purchases of higher-priced gas may have the effect of a rising price, even if the commission is a result of the purchasing the system.

Many industries have the capability to burn either natural gas or fuel oil in their boilers. When the price of natural gas gets too high, they simply stop buying natural gas. As a result, residential customers have seen their rates rise to pay for the pipeline's fixed operating costs.

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Softballers win piece of title

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It was anything but lonely at the top this weekend in Normal at the Redbird Gateway Invitational Tournament. When the dust had cleared, no fewer than four of the tourney's six participants were clinging to a piece of the title. Among them was Coach Kay Rechelbakers's squad sweeping Salukis.

The softballers finally pulled their way to clinch the deep-freeze and collected 36 hits at the Illinois State festival. In the numbers game, that came down to an outstanding team batting average of .396.

The Salukis began the tourney by outscoring, but not outlasting, a strong Missouri club that had defeated SIU-C twice last weekend. Mizou took advantage of the hits they did come up with and dropped SIU-C for a third time, 7-4.

In the second game, the Salukis found that their bora
gain bats were no fluke, and outpointed an even-hitting Southwest Missouri squad, 5-2. Meredith Stengel started the game, but Sunny Clark piled up the win after relieving her in the fourth.

Saturday belonged to Stengel, however, who, according to Brechelbaker was "absolutely superb" in defeating Western Illinois and Wichita State to give the Salukis their piece of the title pie. In the WIU contest, SIU-C yielded Candy Brueck for 16 hits and five runs. Brueck had no-hit the Salukis in the season's second game.

In between the two Stengel wins, the Salukis dropped a 4-0 decision to Illinois State, a club they blanked last weekend in Carbondale.

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Streaking harriers burn Racers

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Not only was the weather hot at Midland Hills Friday, but the SIU-C men's cross country was as well as they defeated the Murray State Racers 17-42. With the win the Salukis increased their dual meet record to 4-0. Murray is 0-1 in dual competition.

Keane's large number of freshman among their 12 competing runners, their lack of depth and the fact that the Salukis are "awfully tough" were the factors which contributed to their defeat, said Saluki Coach Bill Cornell. He also said that some of the Racers, like Will Jordan and Jeff Stipp, are more geared toward running track than cross country.

Unlike last week's double dual meet with Bradley and Illinois, Cornell said there was no time in the race where he was concerned about SIU-C not finishing well.

"Like he's done all season, SIU-C's Mike Keane finished first with a winning time of 25:50. He also led the race from start to finish. Tom Ross and Tom Breen placed second and third before Murray State's Gary Ribbons interrupted the Salukis dominance by finishing fourth. Cornell, who coached Murray State to a 27-29 victory over SIU-C last season said that Ribbons ran about like he expected.

Following Ribbons were SIU-C's Gary Munson and Mike Gonzalez. Mike Elliott and Dave Behm finished eighth and 11th for the Salukas.

Cornell was especially pleased with the way Gonzalez and Elliott ran. "They showed some definite improvement," he said. Munson finished about the same distance behind Keane, while Behm just didn't have a good day.

Neither did SIU-C's Kevin Sturman, who turned his ankle over when his foot went into a hole about halfway on the course.

Women netters let down by NU

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It was a roller coaster-weekend for the Saluki netters, who began their three-game road trip in grand style but finished it with a tough lesson in humility.

Coach Judy Auld's netters began the trek by blowing a hapless Eastern Illinois squad off the courts, 9-0. It was SIU-C's 18th victory in a row over the Panthers in as many weeks.

The netters pounded at Wheaton College, where they pounded their hosts 8-1, and handed Auld her 100th career victory. The only Saluki loss occurred at the first singles position, where Lisa Warren was surprised by Jane Nelsen, 34, 24. The bottom dropped out on the netters, however, when they rolled into Evanston on Saturday to take on powerful Northwestern. Their 10-1 record didn't little to impress the stingy Wildcats, who walloped the Salukis, 6-0.

In that match Mary Pat Krammer (11-1) and Maureen Harney (10-1) suffered their first setbacks of the season. The Salukis only redemption came at the exhibition eighth singles position, where Kris Stauffer beat Karen Poli, 6-3, 6-0. Stauffer then teamed with Harney in the exhibition fourth doubles spot to defeat Poli and Carolyn Spengler, 6-3, 6-2.

"I knew the score doesn't look good," Auld said. "But we were in the match all the way. We had a chance to win some sets.

The only set they did win, however, occurred at the third doubles position.

Jennifer Bartley, left, battles an Indiana State player for the ball on Saturday.

Jennifer Photo by Greg Dredenon
Johnson falters as Salukis drop second straight game

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

The Saluki playoff hopes, running rampant when the season started to fizzle, SIU-C lost a dreary, error-filled 35-18 game at Southwestern Louisiana Saturday and watched their record fall to 3-2.

(The Salukis had beaten the Cajuns in the season opener, 30-13.)

The Liston Field再也没有the second Saluki victory.

The SIU-C volleyball team again showed in JV, Jekyll and Mr. Hyde tendencies this weekend in Memphis.

On Friday, the Salukis displayed their good sport in beating Memphis State 1-0, 15-7, 3-15, 5-15.

The list was left open.

Johnson was 16 for 29 for 136 yards, three interceptions and two fumbles Saturday.

Spikers win and lose

By Jackie Rodgers  
Sports Director

The SIU-C volleyball team again showed a very disappointing match, according to Coach Debbie Hunter, and lost to Tennessee 15-12, 15-7, 15-7.

Both teams played poorly, Tennessee, which had beaten No. 13 ranked Penn State this season, showed none of its explosive power. In fact, if the Salukis would have played anywhere near their capabilities, they could have easily knocked off the Lady Vols.

"I think the entire match was a disappointment to the sport of volleyball," Hunter said. "The atmosphere (in the gym) was dead, and the play on the court was dead."

It appeared the Salukis were on their way to a rout, jumping out to an early 7-0 lead in the first game. It was all downhill from there.

"We had a mental picture of Tennessee in our minds," Hunter explained. "That picture was of a ball-busting team. We started off great because we were up for a high-intensity game. When that didn't occur, we let down. I guess we let down too early."

The Salukis played without starter Chris Boyd this weekend, who is out with a back problem. Hunter admitted that hurt the team's offensive punch, but that freshman Natalie Sisley did a good job.

Fielders pile up wins

By Jack Marcoux

Winning was not just everything it was the only thing for the field hockey team this weekend as it beat all five of its opponents in the SIU-C Hockey Fest.

Only one goal was scored against the Salukis as they defeated Eastern Kentucky 5-1 and Lackeyville 1-0, respectively.

Central Michigan and Indiana State 1-0 on Saturday, Northern Iowa 4-0 on Sunday.

The 13 Saluki goals were scored by 10 different players, one of the strengths of the team, according to Coach Leslie Miller.

"We've said all along we're an offensive team and everyone is capable of scoring," Illari said. "They (opponents) will key on our high scorers and someone else will score and then they'll have two other people left. It makes a big difference."

One of the highlights of the weekend was the defeat of Indiana State. The Salukins had defeated Miami (Ohio), the team that handed the 13-1 Salukins their only setback of the season and was considered one of the strongest of SIU-C's foes.

"I don't think there's any question that Indiana State was the toughest game of the weekend among our opponents," Miller said. "We played well and they played terrible. But we were just ahead half, we were definitely playing the best we're playing today. If we had played like that against Miami, we would have beaten them."

Southwestern could have remained a scoreless tie until Barb Davis made a dramatic perfomance on the second half for the only goal of the game.

"We had a good defense," Miller said. "We played hard and did real well."

Braves, Brewers clinch titles

By the Associated Press

Atlanta clinched the National League West championship Monday, capturing "the pennant," a moniker that finally saw the Braves win their first division title since losing despite the heavy schedule and the hot weather on Friday and Saturday.

"I was afraid there might have been a letdown after the Indiana State win because we were so up for that one, but they came back real well today," Illari said after Sunday's game. "We had a good game overall, the defense played hard and did real well."

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